

# DESERT

# ROUNDUP



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## Pilots take to the track for Brian Sweeney Fund, America

By: JO2 Eric D. Ritter —

The pilot gets in his seat. He puts on his helmet and is firmly strapped into place. Moments later, he gets the signal that everything is set to go. There's the signal! In just two seconds, he goes from zero to, maybe, 20 miles per hour...gradually increasing, but dropping the speed a little into turn #1.

Okay, it's not exactly a catapult

launch from a carrier. Actually, it was the start of the 2002 Topgun Celebrity Race benefiting the Brian Sweeney Fund at Champion Speedway in Carson City.

The fund was set up shortly after the terrorist attacks Sept 11. Sweeney was a passenger aboard the second plane that went into the Trade Center buildings. Sweeney was also a Topgun instructor from 1994-96.

The Brian Sweeney Foundation will benefit young men or women who wish to become naval aviators by providing funds for college.

Who better to be a part of the race than Fallon's own NSAWC instructors?

Cmdr Rinehart "Rhino" Wilke, NSAWC Operations' boss, and Lt. Mike "Judy" Amos, NSAWC instructor, were chosen to represent the Navy there. Wilke had a more personal tie to the Sweeney fund than just being at Top Gun. The two of them were stationed together here, both as instructors.

The event organizer, JP Molnar, also had a personal tie with Sweeney. They both shared a house together and were very good friends. "We did everything together," Molnar said. "This race is a very fitting benefit to Brian. He loved to work on and race cars. This was a good testament to his memory."

Other celebrities from local TV, radio and newspapers also joined the race.

The drivers were brought out a week before the event for some orientations on the cars, track and purpose for the event. Each of the drivers were given a "Bandelero" car to drive the



Amos waves to the crowd shortly after winning the race (photo by JO2 Eric D. Ritter).

¼-mile paved track. The vehicle is a far cry from anything in NASCAR. It's about a person's body length, very low to the ground and has a 30-hp Briggs & Stratton motor—the same makers of almost every lawn mower engine that graces your yard. However, that 'lawn mower engine' can get up to 80 mph.

As the sun was setting for the day, the celebrity racers gathered on the

track next to their cars. The announcer introduced them and the event to the hundreds of spectators in the stands. They were to drive two heats of four cars—Wilke in the first heat, Amos in the second.

After the national anthem was sung and the green flag was waved, the drivers darted out of the starting

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Cmdr Rinehart "Rhino" Wilke (left) and Lt. Mike "Judy" Amos show off their Bandelero race cars during the Top Gun Celebrity Race (photo by JO2 Eric D. Ritter).

## Sailors help build dreams

By JO2 Luke D. Johnson  
NSAWC PAO

Seeking to help eliminate poverty and homelessness from the world, some NAS Fallon sailors picked up some tools and helped build the American dream of owning a home.

There is no local Habitat for Humanity chapter in Churchill county; however, one sailor that had helped build homes with Habitat for Humanity at his previous duty station decided to do a little research and find the closest Habitat for Humanity chapter. He found one in the Reno area and volunteered his time, plus he also managed to recruit some other sailors at NAS Fallon.

"It was initiative on my part; I did a search on the web and found out how to contact your local resources, and the nearest one was in

the Truckee, Reno area," said HM2 Adam Cerullo.

Even though Cerullo has been on the project for only three weeks, he has managed to recruit seven people for the house building project. He is also starting to put the word out to more people on base to get involved with the Habitat for Humanity program.

Cerullo also encourages anyone who is interesting helping out with Habitat or just finding out more about the organization to get on the internet and do some research.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller. The organization is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry. Since its inception, Habitat for Humanity International has helped build more than 100,000 houses

around the world, providing more than 500,000 people in more than 2,000 communities with affordable housing.

The concept for Habitat for Humanity began in 1942 at Koinonia Farm a small, interracial, Christian farming community. The Fullers developed a concept of "partnership housing" where those in need of adequate shelter would work side by side to build simple, decent houses.

Habitat for Humanity's International headquarters is located in Americus, Ga. However, the work is done at the local level by independent,



NSAWC CMC, Leo Padilla paints over a doorway of the Habitat for Humanity house (photo by JO2 Luke Johnson).

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# Chaplain's Corner



## Chaplain's Chat

Fr. Tom Friedl

Yesterday I conducted the funeral service for a 15-year old (not from the NASF community) who had been killed in an automobile accident. Fifteen-year olds are not supposed to die. When I returned to base and opened my email, there were some articles from the San Diego media about Marines killed in automobile accidents. Marines are not supposed to die in automobile accidents. But all these folks are dead because a driver was in a hurry. And then on my way home, I was passed on Pasture

Road by someone hell-bent on getting into town real fast. (This happens to me a lot. It makes me feel like an old foggy. I guess for many drivers the posted speed limit isn't fast enough.)

Invincible is the word that comes to my mind. It is an adjective that is used to describe a person's attitude. It is an attitude that our culture seems to admire as part of our obsession with rugged individualism. Now, don't get me wrong, this can be a positive, motivating force in a person's life. It can lead to pride in one's achievements and developing the neces-

sary skills in order to accomplish the task of defending our nation. It is the attitude that keeps many personnel reporting each day for duty, duty with inherent dangers that can lead to death. When a person wears the armor of invincibility, he/she is able to exude control and confidence, even when confronted with great risk.

No, what I'm contemplating at the moment are the negative affects that an invincible attitude can have. This is the attitude that leads to reckless behavior, taking risks that can potentially put an individual in harms way. Or others. It's the kind

## Chapel Call

### Protestant

Sunday: 11a.m. Worship Service  
Communion Sunday is the first Sunday of each month.

### Catholic

Sunday: 9:30a.m./6p.m. Mass  
For other Catholic services available in town, please call St. Patrick's at 423-2846

of attitude that leads a person to think that the rules don't exist for me, I can do what I want, when I want – as long as I don't get caught. (And if I *do* get caught, I didn't do anything wrong except get caught, and someone else is to blame and I'm just a victim.) I find it amazing that so many people are not willing to accept responsibility for their own deliberate choices and behavior.

Reality check: we do live in a world where these mortal bodies are bound by physical laws, where we are bound to each other by relationships and laws that seek the

common good. We can be hurt physically and emotionally; we are not invincible. "It won't happen to me" is a lie we tell ourselves to convince ourselves that my actions are right.

For those who are still absolutely convinced you are invincible, I assure you, the next time you blow past me on Pasture Road (or on Hwy 50 between Fallon and Fernley) I'll be thinking about how I might have to explain to your loved ones how someone so invincible died so tragically.

*Blessings to all,  
Fr. Tom*

# NSAWC Marine in right place, at the right time

By JO2 Luke D. Johnson

Driving on a lonely New Mexico highway with his parents while enjoying some much-deserved leave, Marine Staff Sgt. Lloyd E. Rowe looked in his rear view mirror and noticed a tractor trailer run off the road. Speculating that there may have been serious injuries, Rowe turned around to investigate the accident scene.

Upon his arrival, a witness informed him that there was a baby ejected from the vehicle and that there were six occupants in the vehicle. Rowe used his military experience and training and took control of the chaotic situation.

Rowe partly credits his military experience and his caring heart to ensure that the injured received the best care that he could provide there.

"The biggest thing that I learned as a Marine is that we were taught always accomplish the mission and never give up at all costs," said Rowe. He also thanks the military service

with giving him the ability to focus during stressful situations and hone in on the medical skills he has learned.

Rowe also attributess his interest in emergency medicine and his curiosity with the medical aspect of things. Rowe is a volunteer at Churchill community hospital.

His interest with helping people and emergency medicine began when he was 10-years old. He saw a man get killed on Mothers Day, and there was no one around who could take care of him and remove him from the vehicle in which he was trapped. Since that fateful day, he has had a passion for emergency medicine.

"My heart is to care for people; I have a very caring heart," said Rowe.

He also has some advice for young service members—always expect the best, and prepare for the worst. Also, set the example of leadership even if you are not on duty.

"You have to get out there and take charge of a situation, and that was the main reason why I got into the back

of the car with this woman, because no one else was doing anything. Everyone else was standing around. It was the Marine Corps that instilled me to take charge of a situation and make decisions," said Rowe.

Using the leadership skills that the Marine Corps has taught him, Rowe used his emergency medicine skills to apply triage, treating the most serious injured people first.

This incident is also a tragic reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving and also the importance of buckling up.

"Nobody was wearing their seatbelts and there were no child restraints in the vehicle, and Alcohol was a contributing factor in the accident," said Rowe.

Rowe wants his experience to be a learning example for others.

"I thank God for putting me there, because no one else knew what to do," said Rowe. He also expressed gratitude to HM2 John Cobb for teaching him basic first aid.

The incident on a remote New Mexico highway has helped him decide what to do when he retires in three years from the Marines. His goal is to go to medical school and work in the emer-

gency medical field. He would like to attend the University of New Mexico, School of Medicine or University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine.



Staff Sgt Lloyd E. Rowe helped save six people on a New Mexico highway

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# Fallon fighting the flow of West Nile

Story and Photos by  
JOI Patrick Lane

The West Nile virus continues its march across the nation with recently reported cases in Louisiana and Texas. The virus, first discovered in Uganda in 1937, has swept across the east coast and the southern region of the nation since its appearance in North America in 1999 and the resultant cases of encephalitis now have claimed 21 lives. Fifty-eight cases have been reported in Louisiana making it the second largest outbreak in the U.S., and experts predict Arkansas to be the next place the virus appears.

Though concern over the virus is mounting among Americans, residents of Northern Nevada can place a degree of confidence in the Churchill County Mosquito and Weed Abatement District (CCMWAD) office to be out in front of any threat posed by mosquitoes and the West Nile virus here. According to Nancy Upham, assistant

manager of CCMWAD, numerous methods are employed to not only keep the mosquito population down but also to monitor and control the spread of disease. Because the West Nile virus incubates in birds, chickens are used to monitor the disease. "In years past we have had a couple positives for encephalitis results from testing," said Upham of their monitoring of chickens and mosquito traps. "It's a concern," she said, but added that because of early detection in each case the problem was eliminated and no threat arose to humans or livestock.

Mosquitoes can breed in even the smallest amount of standing water, including hoof prints from livestock. With over 30,000 acres of prime mosquito habitat in the Stillwater wetlands alone, the CCMWAD has its work cut out for them. Upham is one of four technicians who wage war on mosquitoes and their habitats throughout the

county using everything from environmentally sensitive chemicals as growth inhibitors to natural predators such as certain types of fish that are placed in bodies of water to eat mosquito larvae.

Without an abatement program, Fallon would be inundated with mosquitoes and literally uninhabitable. Keeping ahead of the mosquito population is a strategy of numbers and tim-

ing. "We wait for the maximum stages of larvae to be present in the water to get maximum kill effect before treating a source," she said. Tracking those sources takes a lot of legwork and Upham is familiar with every puddle, stream and irrigated field in her sector of the county. "If we can get them in the water we're much better off," she said.

Upham says the CCMWAD also relies on residents to inform them of mosquito concentrations. If a source 'hatches off' and large numbers of adult mosquitoes are present in a certain area, The district may call in 'close-air support'. A small plane piloted by local contractor, Jerry Frey, is used to fog areas too large to be sprayed by truck.

It must be noted that only mosquitoes transmit the disease to humans.

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*Nancy Upham takes a sample to get an estimate on the numbers of mosquito larvae and to assess their stage of growth*



*With over 30,000 acres of prime mosquito habitat in the Stillwater wetlands alone, the CCMWAD has its work cut out for them.*



# BZs on Base

## Ward reenlists



Base XO, Cmdr Ed Rybold, reenlists SK1(SS) Richard Ward recently. Ward re-uped for five years. He just completed 15 yrs on May 12. He works in Supply as supply response section supervisor. Ward reported on board on Jan 6, 2000. He has recently received orders to the USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72) in Feb 2003. While at Fallon, he served on the Community Action Advisory team for about a year. This is his second tour at Fallon (91-94). He has a wife (Laura) and two young daughters (Ashley and Kayla).

## New Face on Base



Aarik Wilson is the new recreation aide at the Youth Center on base. He supervises children while he works here during the summer. He is taking a break from Indiana University which he will attend again in the fall (photo by JO3 Denise Morris).

## CDC Book fare

Dear Parents:

Please join us at the Scholastic Book Fair, August 12 - 16<sup>th</sup>, located at the Child Development Center. Fair hours will be 2:30 to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Your family will find the best books for children, including many award-winning titles. Please review the attached list. It highlights only a few of the newest and best books available to your children.

All Book Fair purchases will benefit our school because proceeds will help us purchase new books for our classrooms.

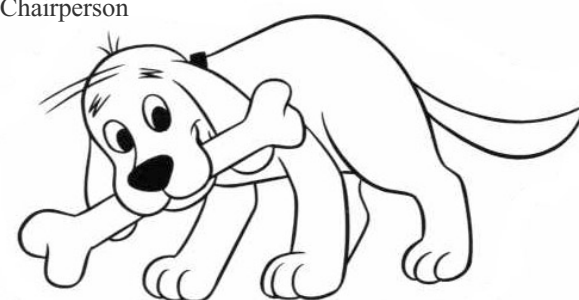
When you check in at the school's office, you'll see directional arrows

pointing the way to the Book Fair. We look forward to seeing you soon!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Tania Diesburg, 426-3474

Book Fair Chairperson



## Thank you, Gabbs



NASF CO, Capt. Brad T. Goetsch sits down to talk to local Gabbs residence during this year's Gabbs' Day celebration. NASF sponsored the event as a way to say 'thank you' for its support of the base and its operations nearby. Food and beverages were provided by the base and MWR (photo by JO2 Eric D. Ritter).



# Sports

## Attention Runners!

Fallon Families First Foundation is welcoming anyone from base and the local community in joining our 2002 Marathon Pledge Team. The foundation has teamed up with the Silver State Marathon, Aug 25 and the Lake Tahoe Marathon, Oct 13 as an official charity petitioning runners and walkers to join the team. Both events offer races from 5K to the marathon (26.2 miles) including walking categories for all ages and fitness levels. Members of the team help raise funds for the charity which provides financial financial support to our local families who have affected by Fallon's leukemia cluster. For more information, call Ladd Crooker for more info at 423--0324 or Lynn Clark at 423-6955



Recent winners from July 28

Trophy Dash Winners,

Ed Muise	#20	Gen X Class
Mike Ellison	#8E	Bomber Class
Rich Baum	#33	Street Stock Class
Robert Miller	#1	IMCA Mods

Main Event Winners

Clint Moxey	#56	Gen X Class
Bob Vaden	#00	Bomber Class
Dan Edgington	#1X	Street Stock Class
Steve McGee	#57	IMCA Mod's

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nonprofit organizations. Each affiliate coordinates home building in its local area, fund raising, building site selection, and family selection.

Habitat for Humanity is not a home give away program. The prospective homeowners invest in an initial down payment and also the homeowner pays an affordable, no-interest monthly mortgage. The homeowner's monthly payments are used to build even more Habitat homes. In addition, the homeowners

have to invest hundreds of hours of their own labor into building their own home and the houses of other Habitat homeowners.

The families in need of decent housing apply through the local Habitat affiliates. The affiliates selection committee chooses homeowners based on their level of need, and their ability to assist in the program and pay back the no-interest loan. Neither race nor religion is a factor in choosing the families who receive Habitat houses.

Cerullo says that the house that

is being built in Reno is in the finishing up stage, which includes painting, putting up doors, and other touch ups around the house.

If any one is interested in helping build a home in Reno, you can contact Cerullo at 426-3143 or by email [acerullo@bmcfa.net.navy.mil](mailto:acerullo@bmcfa.net.navy.mil). Also, Habitat for Humanity is seeking volunteers at the Reno Air Races Sept 12-15 to help out with parking. They are looking for 24 people a day to fill time slots for that day.

## Flag Football

Captain's Cup Flag Football rosters are due in the gym by Aug 15. Rosters must contain full first and last name, rate/rank, phone #, e-mail is optional, coach, asst. coach and any POC is to be indicated on roster. Captain Cup Softball continues on each Tues / Thurs at softball field 2. First game starts at 5:30pm with games going till approx. 9pm. Feel free to come to any game.

Captain Cup Golf is continuing for the next two Mondays. We do golf at the Fallen Golf Course each Monday starting around 3pm. Captain Cup Volleyball is coming to an end. I will keep you informed. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call Marcia Rickabaugh at 426-2949.

# News and Notes



KWNZ's Connie Wray enjoys our sailor's company during a party for single military and geobachelors at Planet X recently

### MWR/ITT notes

**Hot August Nights** in Reno Aug 10; step back in time to the greatest era of American automobiles, \$5...call 426-2865

**NV State Fair;** Aug 24 leaving 11am, returning 10pm. \$5...call 426-2865.

**Best in the West Nugget Rib Cook-off** in Reno, Aug 31. All day event with lots of entertainment. Departs...11am, leave 8pm.,\$5. Call 426-2865 for more info.

**Planet X Karaoke** every Sunday 8pm-11:30pm  
**9-ball tournament**

Aug 20&27 7pm-10pm

**8-ball tournament**

Aug 22&29, 7pm-10pm

**Sumo Wrestling**

Aug 28 7pm-10pm

**Canoe down the Carson River**

Aug 17--\$10 per person

**Navy Ball fundraiser Softball tournament,** Aug 24&25. Call 426-2949 for more details.

MWR Golf Tournament, Aug 16, 426-2949.

Aug 24,Reno/Tahoe Open for Single and Geo bachelor sailors. \$21 per person. Bus leaves base 5:30am, departs Tahoe 7pm.

Summer basketball  
Every Saturday 4pm-6pm

Auto Hobby Shop

August Special! Automatic fluid flush&fill labor 25% off. Call 426-2575 for more details.

Bowling Center is closed until Aug 18 for renovations. Hot Stuff Pizza will remain open.

Cantaloupe Festival, Aug 30-Sept 2. Volunteers are needed. Call Linda Binns, 423-5881 for details.

## Fallon teens dance for clean, safe fun



In an effort to provide summer fun for some Fallon teens, MWR hosted a dance Friday, Aug 2. Food, drinks, music and activities such as a limbo contest filled the evening. With only a few days given to set up, the turnout was very successful. MWR plans to have simalar dances for teens soon (photo by JO2 Eric D. Ritter)





## Fathering From a Distance

Carolyn Berk-Bender, LPC

Living the life of an absent father can indeed be very challenging. These challenges are made more daunting by deployments or shared parenting situation that have occurred from divorce and remarriage.

Fathering at a distance required energy, creativity, patience, self-discipline, and a personal commitment to be a strong, involved parent. It also requires a commitment to your child's best interest. Social science research has determined that it is in the child's best interest to have *two involved parents* who can provide nurturing guidance and support. So on a fundamental level it is in the child's best interest for fathers to be in the child's life as a dynamic influence.

It is of primary importance that one understands and respects that fact that the child is *just a child*. This sometimes gets forgotten in situations of divorce. Divorced fathers need to make a committed decision right now that they will never engage their chil-

dren in negative conversation about their mother or stepfather. This behavior causes confusion and distress for the child and gives them the message that disrespect of an adult is okay. It is likely that at some point in the child's development this learned disrespect will be directed back at *both* parents and others in authority.

These divorced fathers needed to use their time and influence to bond further with the child. It is not so much a matter of *quantity of time* spent with the child. Rather it is the *quality moments* within those interactions that have the greatest impact on the child's development.

These fathers need to practice the art of being *fully present* to their children. This means that the energy and attention is directly focused on what is currently going on in the child's life. They are listening to not only *what* the child is saying but also *how* they are saying it. A father who is fully present reflects back to the child what they think they are hearing them saying. It's not only the word content it's also the emotion being expressed. Children are often confused by multiple and often conflicting emotional experiences. They

need strong guidance to assist in the process, understanding and in dealing with these feelings.

A fully present father will share his attitudes, values, and beliefs with the child. He does this by telling the child stories about early learning experiences and lessons that has helped him get through the similarly tough experiences. These stories can be passed along in person or by letters, audio or videotapes, email and other creative ways of communicating.

The most important gift you can give your children is the sense that you really *see, hear, understand, and appreciate* them for the unique individuals they are growing into. If you *show up* for your kids and consistently *come through* for them, you will build a lifelong bond of trust and security that will someday be integrated into their adult selves.

Dads have awesome power to create awesome kids who grow into awesome adults. The Fallon FFSC urges all dads to use this power wisely!

# Desert Moon Theater

Friday, Aug 9, 6:30pm	Like Mike (PG)
Friday, Aug 9, 9pm	Star Wars: Episode 2 (PG13)
Saturday, Aug 10, 6:30pm	Bourne Identity (PG13)
Saturday, Aug 10, 9pm	Wind Talkers (R)
Sunday, Aug 11, 2pm	Powerpuff Girls (PG)
Sunday, Aug 11, 5pm	Scooby Doo (PG13)
Sunday, Aug 11, 7:30pm	Star Wars: Episode 2 (PG13)
Monday, Aug 12, 6:30pm	Bourne Identity (PG13)
Tuesday, Aug 13, 6:30pm	Minority Report (PG13)
Wednesday, Aug 14, 11am	Like Mike (PG)
Wednesday, Aug 14, 2pm	Star Wars: Episode 2 (PG13)
Wednesday, Aug 14, 6:30pm	Minority Report (PG13)
Thursday, Aug 15, 6:30pm	Bourne Identity (PG13)
Friday, Aug 16, 6:30pm	Mr. Deeds (PG13)
Friday, Aug 16, 9pm	Star Wars: Episode 2 (PG13)
Saturday, Aug 17, 6:30pm	Reign of Fire (PG13)
Saturday, Aug 17, 9pm	Star Wars: Episode 2 (PG13)
Sunday, Aug 18, 2pm	Mr. Deeds (PG13)
Sunday, Aug 18, 5pm	Lilo & Stitch (PG)
Sunday, Aug 18, 7:30pm	Star Wars: Episode 2 (PG13)

Movie dates and times after June 23 TBA  
Call the Theater for up-to-date times at 426-2552

## Upcoming Events

Wed – 14, 21 & 28 Aug True North 1130 – 1245 FFSC, Bldg 309

This is a weekly support group for those whose lives have been touched by any kind of addiction. Whether it is family members or friends, past or present. Come and join in discussions with others who have been/or are in the same boat.

Thu – 15, 22 & 29 Aug (12 weeks) Write Your Life 1100 – 1230 FFSC, Bldg 309

Here's a journal writing workshop that will have you growing and going to levels that you never thought possible. Discover the ability to transform your life. Bring your lunch, your journal, pens and a curious, creative spirit!

Thu – 15, 22 & 29 Aug (6 weeks) Couples' Communication 1300 – 1600 FFSC, Bldg 309

Communication is more than just talking. Revive your relationship by discovering ways to connect yourself and your partner through the artful use of effective communication. Reduce conflicts, get heard, and hear what your partner is trying to express.

Wed – 12, 19 & 26 Aug Eustress 2 1300 – 1600 FFSC, Bldg 309

You've already taken the Stress and Anger Management classes and you could use a refresher as you begin to apply those new management principles to everyday life. Now every Monday beginning on 5 Aug you can get together with other life skills graduates for ongoing support in converting distress into the positive Eustress. Bring your lunch and your frustrations!

Wed – 14 Aug Anger Management 1300 – 1600 FFSC, Bldg 309

Ever feel out-of-control? Does your anger sometimes get the best of you? There are Techniques that can help! Learn to control your anger and not let it control you!

Wed – 21 Aug Assertiveness Training 1300 – 1530 FFSC, Bldg 309

According to human relations gurus "Assertive behavior promotes equality in human relationships, enabling us to act in our own best interests, to stand up for ourselves without undue anxiety, to express honest feelings comfortably, and to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others." This class will assist you in becoming an assertive, effective and powerful communicator enabling you to get the best from yourself and others!

Wed – 28 Aug Parenting with Purpose 1300 – 1600 FFSC, Bldg 309

Parenting doesn't have to be a struggle with uncertainty. Conscientious parenting makes all the difference. Once you discover why you decided to become parents & what type of parents you want to be you can learn to apply some highly effective techniques to bring your plan together.

Wed – 28 Aug Budgeting 1130 – 1245 FFSC, Bldg 309

If you are tired of living "paycheck to paycheck" and can't seem to "get ahead", this class might just be your ticket to increased financial freedom. Bring your lunch and learn!!

All classes are free to active duty military, retirees, and family members!

Call the FFSC at 426-3333 to register for classes.

Don't let a class be cancelled for lack of participation!

**\*\* NOTE: Watch for a number of additional classes to be added soon. If you have a suggestion of a class you would like to see offered, please call the FFSC Director at 426-3333. We are here to serve your needs!**

# Employment Opportunities

## VACANCY NOTICE

Churchill County High School NJROTC Program announces a position:

### Naval Science Instructor

This position will serve as an assistant to the Senior Naval Science Instructor.

Position requires: Retired or will be retired by August 2002 from the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps.

Naval Science Instructor Certification or qualified to obtain certification by August 2002.

Completed Churchill County School District application including a resume.

Salary based on active duty pay and retirement pay.

200 day work calendar to include actual 182 school days.

Application Deadline: 4 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 2002.

For information, call Personnel Office (423-5184) – Mrs. Lori Norcutt, Gary Imelli, Assistant Superintendent or Commander Rod Maskew, Naval Science Instructor – CCHS (423-2181)

### Supply Clerk

Salary Range: \$24,701-\$32,113

Knowledge, skills and abilities: Knowledge of standardized supply regulations to perform routine technical support duties related to maintaining property accounts and records, completing individual transactions, providing customer assistance, screening reference files, conducting data searches and distributing output files.

Who may apply: Current or former permanent federal employees eligible for transfer or re-instatement, veteran readjustment appointment eligibles, disabled veterans, applicants meeting criteria for serverly physically disabled and current DoD nonappropriated fund employees.

How to apply: If you are interested in applying for the position listed above, please submit you resume on line [www.dohnr.navy.mil](http://www.dohnr.navy.mil) or you may email your resume to [wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil](mailto:wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil). Please select announcement number 2005. U.S. citizship is required.

### Security Assistant

Salary range: \$22,078-\$35,796

Knowledge, skills and abilities: Responsible for assisting in the exectuion of personnel, information, ADP and physical security programs at NSAWC. Assists the security department and command by performing a variety of clerical and administrative duties in support of the Security specialists. Responsible for the administation of the security program for a major critical program of highly classified nature. Incumbents will be required to obtain and maintain a top secret clearance. Coordinates and/or conducts destruction of classified material. Maintains destruction

records. Provides computer support, utilizing microcomputers and computer programs and loading of software onto the hard drives. Performs internal physical security functions for facility including making safe combination changes and administering lockup procedures.

Open to all U.S. citizens.

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### Emergency Communications Dispatcher

Salary Range: \$24,701-\$32,113

Major duties: Operates all communications links pertaining to law enforcement, physical security, fire suppression, aircraft crash/rescue vehicles and personnel.

Knowledge, skills and abilities: Ability to operate multiple radio communications equipment simultaneously. Ability to operate alphanumeric keyboard. Ability to dispatch emergency response vehicles to exact locations. May have highly stressful situations. Who may apply: Current or former permanent federal employees, disabled veterans meeting criteria and current Dod nonappropriated fund employees. If you are interested, please submit resume to [wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil](mailto:wantajob@sw.hroc.navy.mil). Please select announcement 2151. VOCATIONAL NURSE (GS-0620-05)Full time position at the Branch Medical Clinic, NAS Fallon, NV. Position provides assistance to medical staff, patient education and oversees immunizations and Acute Care Treatment Room. \$24,701 - \$32,113 per year + bonus. Benefits available. Contact HRO at (559) 998-3812/3804 for info on how to apply or log on to [www.dohnr.navy.mil](http://www.dohnr.navy.mil) to create and

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**Looking for that one particular elusive item? Put your wanted ad in the Desert Roundup. Call 426-2880 for more information**

# Desert Classifieds

## Pets:

--If you're looking for a new or lost pet, please check with the Churchill Animal Protection Society (CAPS). They have a number of animals available for adoption or sponsorship. Call 423-7500 for more information.

## Autos

:FOR SALE-

--Dodge Ram Mopar bedliner--less than 1-year old.

Fits short bed. Excellent condition. All attaching hardware included.

Bug deflector brand new.

Both for \$150. Call 423-9675

--2001 GMC Jimmy 4x4 SUV for sale. 26,000 miles, every option but leather. still under warranty. asking \$18,500 firm, well under blue book. Ask for Joel 428-6898

--For Sale-1987 Ford F-150 4x4, extended cab. Good condition, runs well. \$3,000. Call Daryn. (775)530-7237 (w) 423-1895(h).

For sale: '86 Mercury Cougar; automatic; runs well but needs some work; \$650 obo; call Shaun at 428-6645

## Misc.:

I am looking for a roommate to share a 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment located in a quiet part of town. The rent is \$275 a month and includes all utilities (elec., gas, water, garbage) Cable TV and telephone are extra. It takes approximately 10-15 minutes to get to Fallon NAS 423-7918

--Motorcycles: 1998 RM 125 Suzuki, many-many extra parts, excellent running machine, must go... asking \$2,850.00 or best offer (O.B.O.); 2001 RM 125 Suzuki,

brand new with low hours, must go, asking \$3,750.00 or best offer (O.B.O.) Truck: 1997 Dodge Ram 1500, extended cab, 4x4, 5.9L V-8, automatic transmission, power everything, 3.5 inch lift with off-road tires, sprayed in bed liner, asking \$16,500.00 or best offer (O.B.O.) Contact Dustin Wiggans anytime. Work (775) 426-2319 or Home (775) 428-1122

--Dual Stroller for sale. Two-way stadium seating. All-terrain tandem stroller. Excellent Condition. Front seat reverses so tots can ride face-to-face. Rear seat fully reclines. Great for infants. Asking \$100. Call Laura at 423-9465.

--Kenwood stereo system with cabinet, speakers, 2 sided tape deck, tuner, cd player (holds 5 CDs) and amplifier all are also in excellent condition. Now asking \$500. Please call 423-2624.

--1995 G.E., 21.7 cu. ft., side-by-side, frost-free refrigerator/freezer with ice maker. Asking \$650/OBO. Phone AECS Jim Williamson at 426-3485, during normal working hours or 423-8619, after normal working hours.

--Deluxe Stoller with car seat \$45 obo and "Hello Kitty" high chair, \$5; 2 bar stools, \$15 or 1 each, \$8 Call Mardie at 423-2246.

--Roommated wanted: 2bedroom townhouse. Room is 15x13.

Military male preferred.

\$300+utilities. Call KC 423-9675

**Moving Sale:** Intel Celeron comp, 5'x6' hobby train table, child seat, children's ski gear, furniture, HD battery, and much more. Call 423-3625 before 19 Sep.



*Mosquitoes from page 3*

Birds are actually the host and carriers of the the virus. The path of migratory birds passing though Northern Nevada prompts experts to estimate the virus arriving here in a year or so. Even so, there are things residents can do to help protect themselves.

According to Upham, a little common sense goes a long way. Eliminating possible habitats where even small amounts of water accumulate by not over-watering lawns and getting rid of old tires will help. “It just doesn’t take very much water to produce thousands of mosquitoes,” she said. Upham also recommends avoiding outdoor activity at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. But, if you must be outside during those hours, Upham recommends using a repellent containing DEET, (N, N-diethyl-metaltoluamide) which has been found to be not only effective, but deemed safe

by the Food and Heath Administration. Even with these precautions considered, Upham is quick to state the inevitable. “It will eventually be here,” she said of the virus. But, she says, “we are definitely prepared for its arrival.”

She points out that Fallon is better prepared than many other places since it is one of only a few locations conducting viral testing for the disease. “Between Churchill County and Pestmasters (the local company servicing NAS Fallon) we have two agencies covering the area, which is a lot better than most areas,” she said.

Upham explained that Fallon’s geographical location also helps prevent the virus from taking hold here. “The incubation time in the bird population is a few months long,” she said. The early freezes here usually kill off the mosquito population before that incubation time has run its course and inhibits the disease to spread.

*Race from page 1*

position with a high-pitched wail from the little engines.

The pace was aggressive, but after just an eight-lap race, Wilke won his heat comfortably.

Not soon after that, it was Amos’ turn. He didn’t fare as well in his heat, but he did well enough to move on to the main event.

Several other races went before the final celebrity battle as final touch-ups were put on the cars. Maintenance is a big factor in racing. Wilke actually found that out quickly, since his car came up lame right at race-time.

“I had a little engine trouble right

when we were to go out to the start,” Wilke said. “So, we had to get a different car ready really fast.”

The cars on the track couldn’t wait any longer. The green flag was dropped with only three cars on the track...initially. Just after the first lap, Wilke got a refurbished car on to the track. His effort was valiant, but this new car came up lame quickly. He had to ‘bow out’ after only a few laps. It was now up to Amos to carry on the Navy name.

It was a tough race for him. He was in second place for most of the race. That all changed on the last lap. With less than 200 yards to go, he found a space on the inside and took it—win-

ning by only inches.

“It feels great,” Amos said. “I think the other driver was having problems with his car, so I took advantage of it.”

He added, “I think it’s fitting, too, that a pilot won this for a pilot. We all had a blast. I’m glad we could all be a part of this, and I would do again in second.”

Molnar said almost \$1,000 was raised for the cause that day. “It’s a good start,” he said. “It’s not only money toward a scholarship either. It’s also a tribute to America. We’re already planning something like this again for the future. I think Brian was looking down on us and really has a hand in this. I know he would have been proud.”

*Troops To Teachers Program*

**Program Function**

The purpose of Troops To Teachers (TTT) is to assist eligible military personnel to transition to a new career as public school teachers in “high-need” schools. Counseling, referral, and placement assistance is provided through our network of state placement assistance offices. Twenty-five TTT State Support Offices have been established to assist participants with certification requirements and employment leads. The TTT homepage provides information and resource links, including a job referral system to allow participants to search for job vacancies as well as links to state Departments of Education, state certification offices, model resumes, and other job listing sites in public education.

Pending availability of funds, financial assistance may be provided to eligible individuals as stipends up to \$5K to help pay for teacher certification costs or as bonuses of \$10K. Stipend and bonus recipients must agree to teach for three years in school locations that meet certain Department of Education criteria. The maximum amount of assistance is 10\$K per person. Specific requirements: (A) Stipends of up to \$5K are available to reimburse costs associated with becoming certified to teach. Recipients of these stipends must agree to teach for three years in a school located in a “high-need” district. (B) Bonuses of \$10K are available to those who agree to teach for three years in a school that serves a high percentage of students from low-income families.

**Eligibility**

Eligibility for funding: see the registration form for specific listing of eligibility categories or visit the TTT Home Page. Those interested in elementary or secondary teaching positions must have a bachelor’s degree or higher from an accredited college. Those interested in teaching vocational subjects (e.g., electronics, automotive repair, construction trades, etc.) are required to have the equivalent of one year of college and six years of related experience.

**Registration**

Those interested in Troops to Teachers should contact their base Education Center / Navy College office for a registration form or download a registration form from the Troops to Teachers Home Page. Individuals on active duty may register for the Troops to Teachers program at any time. They will not be eligible to apply for funding or referral assistance until one year prior to retirement.

**Information**

For more information about Troops-to-Teachers, write or call:

**Address:**  
DANTES Troops to Teachers  
6490 Sauflley Field Road  
Pensacola, Fl. 32509-5243

**Home Page:** <http://voled.doded.mil/dantes/ttt>

**Phone:** 850-452-1320

**Toll Free:** 1-800-231-6242

**DSN:** 922-1151

**E-Mail:** [ttt@voled.doded.mil](mailto:ttt@voled.doded.mil)

For a listing of the Troops to Teachers State Offices, call DANTES or visit the Home Page at the above address